

Merry Christmas

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 28-30

Bridgeport, Conn., December 15, 1960

Number 13

Dr. Jones Begins Consultation Here

Dr. Thomas E. Jones, an administrative consultant from the Association of American Colleges arrived here yesterday to take part in an informal consulting service with members of the faculty, administration, and student body.

Dr. Jones, former president of Indiana's Earlham College, comes here under an endowment set up by the association to provide member colleges with an opportunity for informal consultation on various matters. He will remain on campus until tomorrow.

While at the University, Dr. Jones' schedule will include conferences with Pres. James Halsey, Vice Pres. Henry Littlefield, and the deans of the various colleges; a tour of the buildings on campus; and a look at the Faculty Senate.

Dr. Jones will also meet with the athletic coaches, the Student Council, Men's Senate, Women's House Government, the Alumni Hall Board of Directors, and the Inter-fraternity Council, as well as visiting the various University offices.

Dr. Jones has taught in Tokyo and Vladivostok, Siberia, as well as being president of Fisk University in Nashville. He is the president of the Associated Colleges of Indiana, and a member of the Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors.

Littlefield Tours Country Attends AAJC Meetings

Vice-pres. Henry W. Littlefield, has begun a series of five meetings by attending the seventy-fifth anniversary meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Boston, Mass., recently.

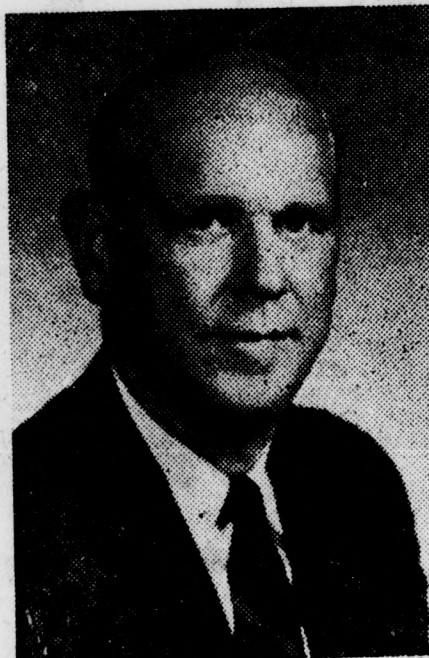
As president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Dr. Littlefield extended greetings to members of the New England Junior College council at Pine Manor Junior college in Wellesley.

The AAJC president then flew to Berkeley, Calif., where he participated in the National Conference on Two-Year Colleges that took place at the University of California. Conference participants included leaders from government, industry, labor, and all levels of education. Littlefield spoke on, "Critical Issues Facing the Junior Colleges."

Washington, D.C. was the next stop for Dr. Littlefield. There he took part in a seminar on federal relations sponsored by the American Council on Education. While in Washington, Dr. Littlefield also took part in meetings of the AAJC where he discussed the role of the Junior College Journal.

Dr. Littlefield, as president of the AAJC, is spokesman for more than 600 junior colleges representing approximately 900,000 students throughout the country. Earle M. Bigsbee, dean of the Junior College at the University,

and William B. Kennedy, director of Alumni Relations accompanied Dr. Littlefield to Boston.



Dr. Henry W. Littlefield

JACOBS

"Continuity," a poem by Prof. Charles J. Jacobs of the English department, was published in a recent issue of the "Golden Lotus", a Buddhist publication.



THE FIRST SNOWFLAKE to arrive in the recent storm was Snowflake Queen Diane Jorgensen who was crowned at the winter formal Friday night. Diane is a 20 year old junior majoring in elementary education (Photo by Munie)

Chinese Orphan Writes Schiott

Kwong Hew Sing, a nine year old Chinese boy, has sent a letter and Christmas card to the girls at Schiott Hall who adopted him recently through the Christian Children's Fund. The girls' donations provide him with food, shelter, proper care and an education.

In the letter he said: "Thank you very much for your support which has enabled me to be happier and also to work harder on my lessons. I do not know how to thank you enough for your kindness. Christmas is coming soon, so let me wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

"In school, besides listening attentively to my teachers, I also do my exercises diligently. In the spare time after lessons, I like to listen to the radio broadcast, especially those programs of children stories, and stories of historical personnel. All these stories, while suitable to us, will also increase our knowledge," he said.

"I am sending you a Christmas card with this letter as a token of my respect to you. Wishing you good health and good luck."

Also sent with the letter was a duplicate in English and a card drawn by the boy.

Campus Radio Station To Begin Operations

by Fran Smith

WRUB, a University owned and operated radio station is being established on campus, Robert Lysik, chairman of the Student Spirit Committee has announced.

Preliminary investigations into carrier current transmission have been completed by a new committee composed of engineering students and 'ham' radio operators. Carrier current of wired radio transmission sends radio signals over wires to a limited listening area.

The Student Spirit Committee, which originally opened investigations into a campus radio station, believes that such a project could be successful. A similar project was begun in 1955, but was unsuccessful. Spokesman Lysik stated that if sufficient funds had been allocated to purchase and install the proper transmission lines, WRUB today would be student activities' greatest asset at the University.

Lysik noted that a campus radio station would give students a means of communication that he deems essential. He feels that WRUB will give students a front seat in its functions.

A radio station, operated by and for the student body, would have a place for students of many major interests, Lysik reported. For example, he said physics and engineering students would be necessary for the technical side of the operation, and writers, producers, debaters and speech students would be involved in its programming. In addition, the station would require student management, Lysik said.

Lysik noted that programs on WRUB could be tailored to suit student tastes, resulting in consistently high listenerhip. Programs could provide service to the community, through appeals for various drives for example, and to the University by functioning as an advertising agency, he said.

Both educational and entertaining subject matter would be part of WRUB's programming, Lysik emphasized. Among the events that he hopes the station will some day cover are Campus Thunder, and fraternity and University dances. In addition, the station could give coverage to convocations, interviews with campus personalities, debates on current topics, and musical programs, he said.

The station could also cover University sporting events, and feature campus, local and national news programs.

Of the three types of available transmission, the committee feels that carrier current would be the best investment at this time. It has a cheaper initial cost, costs less for upkeep, and does not, as A.M. or F.M. would, require the services of a full-time engineer.

Carrier current radio grew out of restrictions on radio communications during World War II. The programs are transmitted over wires, and could be received successfully only in the immediate campus area. Within campus buildings, the station would then be received on a standard radio set, over a wave length not utilized by any local or network station. Off campus, the signal would be too weak to be picked up.

The committee feels that once operation begins, the station will be able to pay its own way through money derived from

commercial advertising. The cost of the necessary transmitting equipment will vary according to the quality of the equipment purchased, and on the length of the transmitting lines, Lysik said.

The current project is a revival of a 1955 effort to start a student radio station. Prof. Harry Wechter, of the chemistry department, explained that its failure was due mainly to insufficient funds. He stated that attempts were made for three months to broadcast radio signals through the power lines, but that large numbers of transformers in the area prevented them from going through. It was impossible to lease lines to push the power through, he said, and concluded that the 1955 WRUB was a failure on the first day of actual operation.

A general meeting of all students interested in working on either the technical or programming staffs will be held soon. Announcements of the meeting will be posted in Alumni Hall.

Wolff, Nowlan Discuss Court

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of Student Personnel, and Theodore W. Nowlan, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, when asked what they thought about the possible formation of a student court here, remarked that it is a good idea, but of no real necessity at the present time.

A student court, which handles traffic violations, misuse of ID cards, and the punishment of both, as well as acting as arbitrator in disputes between students or organizations, was recently formed at the University of Cincinnati.

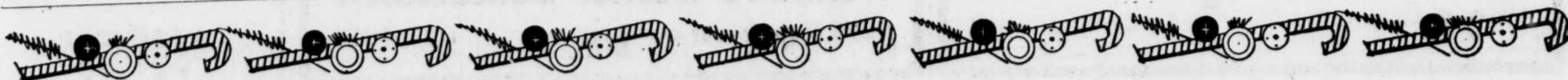
Dr. Wolff states that most traffic violations concerning the University are handled routinely, and there are an extremely few cases of ID cards being misused. He feels that a student court could serve for appeals on parking violations, but he thinks that it might be swamped with complaints never voiced under the present system.

Dr. Wolff says that he does not think there would be any objection from the faculty of such a court were formed, but he feels that it should definitely be composed of both students and faculty.

Nowlan states that he has no objections to the formation of a student court if the problem of parking violations gets bad enough to warrant such a court. He feels that, at present a court of this nature would not have enough to do.

Nowlan said that there are very few people who fail to see his point after they have complained about a ticket and he has explained the University's side of it. Students can also appeal to the parking committee, made up of faculty members and two students from the Student Council.

With the construction of new parking lots on the campus, the few cases that present a problem should become even fewer unless the University grows too much in the next few years, Nowlan remarked. This is why the present set-up should be sufficient, he concluded.



UNIVERSITY 'BIG BUSINESS'

The University, in the words of Pres. James H. Halsey, is not only a cultural and educational institution, but it is "an important community business enterprise."

Most college executives talk about programs, plans, facilities, and expanding enrollment, but Dr. Halsey departed from the usual, developing for a Rotary Club audience a new theme.

He noted that the University is operating on a \$4,200,000 budget, and of that sum, \$1,700,000 is payroll. The educational institution is indeed, "big business" in this community. Utility bills alone cost the University about \$100,000 a year.

The University is spending the largest portion of its budget on new buildings, at the rate of \$2,200,000. Two are underway now, another classroom building will be started soon, and several other buildings are being planned for the future.

Not only does the University put money into circulation here, creating jobs at the same time, but the students spend an estimated million and three quarters for their personal needs, other than the University's own fees. Dr. Halsey estimates that 2,650 full-time students spend a minimum of \$50 a month for nine months, from food and beverages to clothing and cosmetics. And in the summer, another 2,200 students do likewise.

Every time a parent visits a student, he spends at least \$10 in Bridgeport. The University believes this amounts at present to be \$162,000, a year.

In summation, Dr. Halsey noted that the University, a private institution, receiving no money from taxpayers, is responsible for a total annual expenditure in Bridgeport of \$3,305,000 or \$22,753 for each day of the year.

Most people would not think of a university in this manner. It is only a byproduct of the University's principal function, to be sure, but it goes to show the so-called average citizen what it means from an economic standpoint to have a large, thriving institution of learning in our midst. Its contribution, not only to the education of youth, but in a business sense also, will be greater through the years to come when additional buildings are available and a larger student body and faculty are added.

(Reprinted from The Bridgeport Post.)

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON: An unusual candidate for Homecoming Queen was disqualified for failing to register as a student. The aspirant was a St. Bernard, a former fraternity mascot, queen candidate and registered student. However, she forgot to register this year, so no crown for her.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY: Eleven of fourteen fraternity presidents are in favor of some racial and religious restrictions in their fraternities, a survey here points out. While they admitted to no personal bias, the students polled felt that fraternities must be selective in membership.

464 Off-Street Spaces Available

There will be 464 off-street parking spaces available on campus when the parking area for 100 cars behind the library is completed, reports Theodore W. Nowlan, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

Two hundred spaces behind Dana Hall and the Technology Building and 114 spaces directly across from the Men's Residence Hall are now in use, Nowlan adds.

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Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

COMPLIMENTS

of

Conty's

Vox Populi

Students Criticize School Dining Hall

To the Editor:

Today, after concluding the evening meal at Marina Hall, and while depositing its remains through a mysterious aperture in a wall, a reverberating shriek evolved from the depths of the cavernous opening demanding, "Separate 'em, ya dim-witted pinhead."

Cautiously peering into the hole, I somehow regained composure enough to reply, "Sir?" "Silverware in the chute," demanded the voice.

"I, sir, should sort and catalogue the constituents of this unholy mess?"

At this the voice resounded, "Whaddya, a wiseguy?"

At this point, I must confess, I was wrought up no end. "Sir," I began, "I came into this cafe-

teria exactly one hour and thirty minutes ago. I waited patiently at the rear of a line which extended to the door through which I entered. Finally I reached the entrance of the kitchen. After repeating my prescribed number several times to the poor deaf fellow at the door, I carefully picked up a tray. As the tray easily slid from the pile, about four ounces of tepid water dripped from said tray, thoroughly soaking my woolen sweat socks and drenching my new cordovan loafers.

"Placing my tray on the service rack, I deftly procured from unmarked holders, the necessary eating utensils. The silverware that was not encrusted with particles of the noon meal was filmed and speckled with soap. I placed the dirty eating tools on top of the other dirty eating tools, heaped in front of the napkin dispensers.

"While selecting a desert, I came eye to eye, through the shelves, with two smiling ladies who were being paid a substantial salary to guard desserts worth a few cents a serving.

"After taking a cup of tea, I retreated to the dining area to partake of my meal. Finally discovering a table which was not adorned with shreds of spinach, lumps of mashed potatoes, and pools of coffee, I undertook the project of palating my dinner. I won't bore you, sir, with vivid descriptions of that memorial meal, nor will I toil to elucidate upon its singular taste.

"Having partaken of as much of the food as I could deem reasonable and prudent, I brought its remains to the end of another long line. The line, perhaps could have been shorter, (continued on page 8)

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Elector System Is Outmoded

We are now far enough from the election and close enough to the final results to give it a good retrospective look. We know now that only 63 per cent of Americans of voting age cast their ballots, while in Europe the percentage varies from Finland's 72 to Austria's 95.

If we are to do equally well



Kaltenborn

we must permit five million disabled or hospitalized voters to cast absentee ballot, allow six million voters who changed residence within a year of election day to qualify and make it easy for two and one-half million persons traveling on election day to vote.

This year absentee ballots changed the results in Alaska and California. But if the 14 million voters who are presently disfranchised by unnecessarily rigid state laws could be helped to vote we could make a better showing. A penalty for not voting might also be worthwhile.

The 1960 campaign was too long. Only two young men of robust physique could have withstood the gruelling challenge surmounted by Vice-President Nixon and Senator Kennedy. Let us hold our national conventions early in September and thus shorten the campaign to six or seven weeks.

The even balance in this year's popular vote again calls attention to the futility of using presidential electors to tell us what the people have decided. The 1960 presidential campaign has made one thing clear — the (continued on page 3)

Merry
Christmas

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TO ALL OF YOU.

Read's
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Merry Christmas

and a

Happy New Year

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of

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THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

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'Powder-Puff' Game Concludes In Tie

The first 'Powder-Puff' basketball game of the school year was held recently in the Gym. An all-woman team of students played the "Huskies" of POC, KBR, AGP and OSR fraternities. The final score was 20-20.

The "Huskies" roster included: "Dimples" Darula, "Ravishing" Riger, "Charming" Chodoroff, "Modest" MacDuffy, "Beautiful" Bruno, "Minute" Mundoff, "Gertie" the Greek, "Sweet" Smith, "Pixie" Pandolphi, and "Poopsie" Pasterzck.

BOMB BROOKLYN

Elector System Outmoded (cont.)

(continued from page 2)

electoral college is an outworn relic. While it could be reformed, it ought to be abolished. One reform measure proposed by Senator Lodge which actually passed the Senate would divide the electoral vote in each state in proportion to the popular vote.

Here's how it would work. In the 1960 Presidential election the popular vote in California was just about evenly divided between Vice President Nixon and Senator Kennedy. Because Vice President Nixon received a halfbreath majority of the six and a half million votes cast, he will receive all of California's 32 electoral votes. Under the Lodge plan Kennedy would have received 16 of those

votes and Nixon the other 16. Had this plan been in operation in 1926, Charles E. Hughes would have been elected President instead of Woodrow Wilson.

But why retain the electoral college at all since it has outlived the purpose for which it was created? The original intention was to make the electoral college a deliberative body. It was made up of outstanding citizens who were to exercise their collective good judgement in selecting the best man for President and Vice President regardless of party. Today, all over the democratic world, the party system has become the dominating factor. That is why our Presidential electors are now morally and in some states legally committed to vote for the candidates of the party under whose emblem they are chosen by the voters.

This year, 14 electors, eight from Mississippi and six from Alabama, will come to the elec-

toral college on Dec. 19 without any legal or moral commitment. They were chosen by the voters of two southern states as uncommitted electors. This means they can vote for anyone they please, and some of them propose to vote for Senator Byrd of Virginia.

The proposed change would have other good effects. One reason why 37 percent of the eligible American voters did not cast their ballots this year is that their state is so definitely Republican or Democratic that under the present electoral system their votes would not count. Every vote would count in the general total if a popular majority determined the result. This year 11 southern states cast only 14 percent of the popular vote but cast 24 percent of the electoral vote which made Kennedy President.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

A General Motors representative will be on campus

January 4

Contact your college placement office to arrange an interview.



Harmonic shakedown for cars

The "vehicle stroker," pictured above, helps General Motors engineers investigate harmonic vibration, roll rates and dynamic ride properties of an instrumented car. Through electronics, researchers are able to measure accurately the resonant frequencies of a car's major components, and actually plot elastic deflection curves and phase relationships to improve car structure.

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College of Education to Graduate 31

Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the College of Education, at a recent faculty meeting of the College of Education, announced 31 prospective February graduates in the College of Education. Fifteen of these graduate candidates will receive a Master of Science Degree, ten will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree, five will receive a Bachelor of Science Degree in physical education, and one will obtain a Six Year Certificate, Trippensee stated.



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Gymnastic Clinic Held

More than 250 elementary and secondary students from throughout Connecticut attended the recent gymnastic clinic sponsored by the Arnold College Division of the University.

Competition in tumbling, trampolining, dual stunts, rope climbing, and rope skipping took place with 78 boys and 112 girls competing. Instruction was given in tumbling, parallel bars, side horse, valuting, rebound tumbling, rope climbing, rope skipping, horizontal bar, dual stunts and flying rings.

Student instructors included: Pete Gorman, Dick Lolatte, Jack Welles, Caroline Skinner, John Marshall, Bob Darula, Dick Way and Charlotte Kohler.

Students Voice Opinions On Undergraduate Marriage

Is undergraduate marriage advisable or harmful?

Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and lecturer, believes that, with few exceptions, marriages of students are definitely destructive. She states that such a union too often leads to the "premature imprisonment of young people."

Opinions of University students indicate that their broad rationalizations include student marriage.

Bill Serlin, a senior marketing

major, replied, "Since the average freshman or sophomore is 17 and 18 years old, I don't think that he or she is ready to get married. However, if the girl is a junior and the boy is in his senior year, I don't see why they can't struggle for a year or two. If they are really in love—why not get married?"

Ken Oberfelder, a junior majoring in marketing feels that, "if the student's financial and academic obligations can be met, there is no reason why he shouldn't marry while in college. Most married students are more serious and responsible than the average undergraduate and usually do better academically."

Tom Gillman, a senior graphic design major does not agree with undergraduate marriage, "unless the two people have a means of support and no family obligations or economic responsibility."

Elliot Mininberg, a senior majoring in psychology, said that, "If a person feels that the partner being considered will not detract from the progress of his personal plan for a future, then I say yes. Love is an emotional feeling which cannot be controlled but that can be directed. This is the basis on which one can evaluate the person, time and place."

Judie Wasserman, a sophomore elementary education major disagrees. She feels that she, herself "Would not have enough time to devote to my husband and still be a conscientious student."

In a survey taken by "Parade" magazine at the University of Ohio recently, 50 girls were asked why they came to college. More than half of the 50 said that most coeds go to college looking for a husband, although only three of them admitted that they themselves were thinking of this.

WHERE SHALL I GO? FOR CHRISTMAS, EASTER OR SUMMER VACATION?

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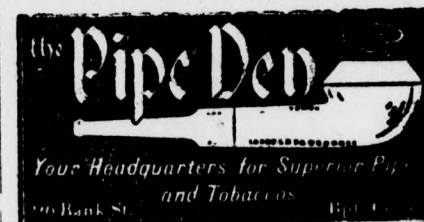
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Every year, 250,000 babies are born with significant birth defects. Every year 3000 new cases of polio appear, many due to the fact that the polio vaccine shots have not been administered. It is these that the March of Dimes seek to help.

Since 1938, 330,000 polio victims have been helped by the March of Dimes. Over 9,000 medical personnel, doctors, nurses and technicians have received scholarships and other financial aid. The March of Dimes has aided in the development of the Salk and Sabin polio vaccines.

There are today over 40,000 polio victims who need financial help to continue treatment. Children suffer from 644 types of birth defects. Rheumatic diseases like arthritis claim 11 million sufferers, many of whom need the help of the March of Dimes.

The March of Dimes' National Foundation is conducting research into the causes of malformation in babies in dozens of colleges and hospitals. They are giving financial aid to persons suffering from these defects, and train medical personnel to assure that these patients can receive proper care.

The Public Health Service reports that 1960 saw the lowest incidence of polio in the last 22 years. But the cost of treating polio patients remains high. The March of Dimes needs help.

To carry on their triple program - patient aid, training of personnel and scientific research - the March of Dimes needs voluntary contributions. Your money may have helped to create the Salk vaccine; you can expect your current contributions to produce comparable results.

School Not Prepared For Girls This Year

"The University was unprepared for the large number of freshman girls who entered this year," Dr. Claire Fulcher, head industrial designer, he said, "is

Dr. Fulcher said that the University had planned to put four or five dorms out of operation this year, but this proved impossible. Because of the large numbers, no girls were accepted after May of last year.

Dr. Fulcher noted that there are five rooms in the infirmary to be used in case of overflow. She added that they were in use at the beginning of the semester, but that they are no longer needed.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The annual Christmas Concert will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Gym sponsored by the Music Department. Originally scheduled for Tuesday, the concert was postponed because of the storm.

I. D. Professor Addresses New Britain Association

Prof. Robert E. Redmann, chairman of the industrial design department, addressed a meeting of the New Britain YMCA Industrial Management Association recently.

Professor Redmann, stated that "An industrial designer ought to be a little bit of an oddball." The industrial designer, he said, "is an artist of sorts, one who is more sensitive to feelings than

most, and works to a great extent on intuition."

Throughout his talk, Redmann put heavy stress on the intangibles of satisfying consumer taste. "Decisions by consumers on what they buy are basically emotional," he said.

Summing his speech up he said, "the designer must work on a wide range of taste and not just appeal to the average."

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Meat Ravioli	.95
Lasagne	.95
Manicotti	.85
Manicotti & Meat Ball	1.00
Manicotti & Sausage	1.15
Manicotti & Mushroom	1.25
Cottage Cheese Fruit Plate	.75

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ED 4-1313

Season's Greetings

SOUTH END LAUNDRY & CLEANERS



May Santa, his reindeers and his helpers bring you just what you want for Christmas. Have a merry, hearty, healthy holiday season!

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



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Any male interested in performing guard service is wanted at a Bridgeport plant. This will be Mon. through Fri., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Two or three students, preferably local, are wanted to work in shifts from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. in a small shop downtown.

Bond's Clothes in Milford is looking for a salesman to work during Christmas and possibly afterwards.

The People's Savings Bank is offering a part-time job Mon. through Thurs., 5 to 8 p.m., and Sat. 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Accounting is helpful but not required.

For further information, contact the Placement Office in Howland Hall.

Legend Reveals Christmas Trees Original Start

In the ninth century, the good Saint Winifred traveled about northern Germany, preaching Christianity. One Christmas Eve, he came upon a group of people gathered around a huge oak tree to offer human sacrifice to their pagan gods. According to legend, Saint Winifred hewed down the great oak, and as it fell, a tall young fir appeared in its place. The appearance of the tree was hailed far and wide as a miracle, and from that day on, it became the custom for German families to gather about a tall evergreen on Christmas Eve.

Some historians trace the origin of lighting the Christmas tree to Martin Luther. It is said he was strolling through the countryside one Christmas Eve, awed by the beauty of the evergreen forest under the starry sky. When he came home, he tried to re-create the scene for his family by attaching some lighted candles to a small evergreen.

These customs spread to the Scandinavian countries in the early nineteenth century, and from there to France and England. Records show that 35,000 Christmas trees were sold in Paris in 1890.

Yet the evergreen was symbolic in religious rites — even before the birth of Christ. Ancient Egyptians, when they observed the winter solstice, brought green date palms into their homes, as a symbol of "life triumphant over death." When the Romans celebrated the feast of Saturn, a part of the ceremony was the raising of an evergreen bough. And early Scandinavians also did homage to the fir tree. To these peoples, the evergreen — tall and lush when everything around it had succumbed to winter's frost — was a wondrous thing... enjoying special favor from the gods.

Hessian soldiers brought the first Christmas tree to America. But the custom of lighting trees in public places originated here. Today, the United States has a national Christmas tree, designated by the Department of the Interior. It is 267 feet high and is located in General Grant National Park near Fresno, California.

NURSING

Phyllis Wydo, a senior majoring in nursing has been elected president of the senior class of the College of Nursing for the spring semester.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Hark, we herald Santa's arrival!
Sure hope he brings you a big pack of goodies. Have fun and a Merry Christmas!

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'Typical College Girl' Is Sought

A two week tour of Europe, a complete wardrobe, and a \$1600 scholarship will go to the 'outstanding typical college girl' who wins this year's National Queen Contest.

The seventh annual contest is open to all undergraduate college girls between the ages of 17 and 22. The event is planned with the cooperation of the leading hotels of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where the contest's national finals are scheduled for next April.

University coeds are now eligible to compete for regional awards. The regional winner receives a trip to Florida to compete in the finals, which are

planned to coincide with the Easter holiday which annually draws thousands of college students. The finalists will be guests of Fort Lauderdale hotels.

The Queen's coronation will go over a coast-to-coast television program, which will feature each candidate.

Candidates will be judged on attractiveness, appearance, personality, scholastic accomplishments, and campus activities.

Entry blanks and details can be obtained from: The National College Queen Contest Committee, Paramount Building, Suite 1606, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, N.Y.

CHRISTMAS JOY



Fond felicitations go forth to you along with our sincerest wishes that this will be a most memorable holiday!

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For Further Information Write:

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1026 17th St., N.W. Washington, D. C.

Students Form Workshop

A writer's workshop has been formed so that potential writers can read and discuss their works with other writers, says Jonathan Penner, sophomore member of the group.

"We feel that through constructive criticism the writer will be able to improve his skill," Penner said.

Discussed at a recent meeting were poems and short stories

by William Cooper, a junior majoring in English; Susanne Finckelstein, a junior majoring in elementary education; Michael Koskoff, a freshman majoring in journalism; and Penner, who is majoring in English.

Announcements concerning further meetings will be posted on the Alumni Hall bulletin boards.



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Cutie of the Week



SANTA KNOWS WHAT he wants for Christmas, but Patricia Kearney will have to wait until Dec. 25 for her requests.

Please accept our fondest wishes for a bright happy '61 and many prosperous years to follow. Happy New Year!

PI OMEGA CHI

HAPPY HOLIDAY GREETINGS



ALPHA GAMMA PHI FRATERNITY

FAMOUS—FAMOUS

for your exquisite boutiques perfumes and personalized gifts come to Goubaud de Paris salon. Let a beauty consultant give you a lesson in correct makeup. Be our guest.



G O U B A U D D E P A R I S
35 P. O. ARCADE

Dean Appoints Help Committee

Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the College of Education has appointed a graduate advisement committee to help him handle all matters pertaining to the graduate program in education.

Members of the committee represent those areas in which graduate programs are offered, and include, besides Dean Trippensee as chairman, Dr. Carroll Palmer, Dr. William McKenzie, Dr. Thomas Banahan, Dr. Alan Erickson, Dr. Lydia Duggins, Dr. David Field and Prof. Edward Byerly.

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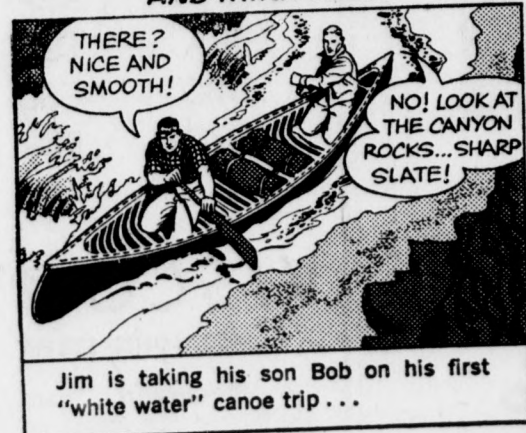
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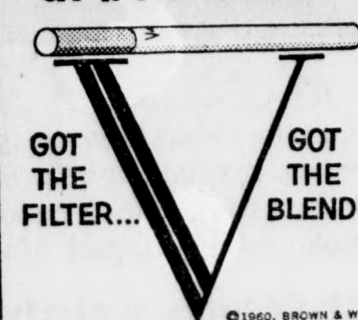
Jim is taking his son Bob on his first "white water" canoe trip...



Jim had spotted the slate formation in the canyon... and realized smooth, inviting slicks could hide death-dealing flat rocks!



THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it...
at both ends



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Vox Populi

(continued from page 2)
but the other service window was closed, due to the fact that four of the help were appraising the female constituents of the freshman class and rehashing a recent football game over my left shoulder.

"Sir," I conclude, "In view of the facts aforementioned, I believe that one can appreciate my feelings of contempt when I am ordered by an ominous voice from a hole in the wall to, 'separate 'em.'"

Norm, Roy, and Larry

Along Park Place

with JOHN CUPOLE

Hanging on the walls of the Seawall's Hall of Fame are the Xmas Special lists of distinguished UB-ites. The male Xmas Special list is headed by Harry "Finish my date, Smitty" Windsor, and followed by Dennis

"Crash" De Socio, Vito "Constitutional" Rallo, Ray "Rosary" Bruno, Rick "Housewife" Follman, Ron "Dummy" Pedone, Jud "Second Fiddle" Mundorf, Pete "Bonnie Gotcha" Guerrieri, Ray "Thunder" Cordani and Tony "I'm on my way out" Granger. Honorable mention goes to John "Plan ahead" Aires.

If you think that this list is a chuckle, get a load of the female list: first is Mary Lou "Onion Rings" Flanagan, followed by Bobbie "Beatnik" Loeffler, Natalie "This was my love" Burdon, Sarah "Richard was promised" Stern, Donna "Speech" Lundvall, Barbara "Branch" Skolnik, Pat "Back Door" Long, Janet "Shag O'Malley" Einhorn, Charlene "OSR Huskey Queen" Sinko, Roz "Bikini" Sweeney, Beverly "The Actress" Kaufman, Pat "The Queen Candidate" Dasko,

Lorraine "I need a date" Brown, Pat "I'll do your tset" Andrea.

Hats off and a Merry Christmas to the Xmas Specials. If it's vital statistics you want to know, see Danny Ianello. Dan claims to know more about the girls statistics, than the girls themselves.

Members of a speech class were asked to deliver a speech on a subject in which they considered themselves an authority. Pete DeGregorio's oration was entitled "The Fine Art of Drinking". Congratulations to Paul Feeley and Barbara Stasilewitz who were pinned some time ago, but kept it a secret from the Along Park Place spy. Dan Brewster hopes to get Rose "Mrs. Hopalong Cassidy" Allet's crutches for Christmas; Dan feels that he may need them after a few Christmas cocktails.

A special salute to our newly crowned Snowflake Queen, pretty and versatile Diane Jorgensen, who is really Manhasset's "most." Congrats to Carol Smith and Cornell's Bill Newton who have become pinmates; Bill has been trying to pin Carol for five long years, Carol finally consented. Dave Bienstock enjoys old American or Indian vintage even to the points of naming his belle, "Hawkeye". The brothers of SLX are happy to see that Walt and Andy have discontinued feuding and are again on favorable terms. Bill Serlin and Joel Goldsmith have been contending for squatters' rights at Darien Hall. The girls in the "Black and Green" are publishing a "Banned from Beta Gamma List." Could this be the result of their very successful cocktail party?

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SEASON'S GREETINGS



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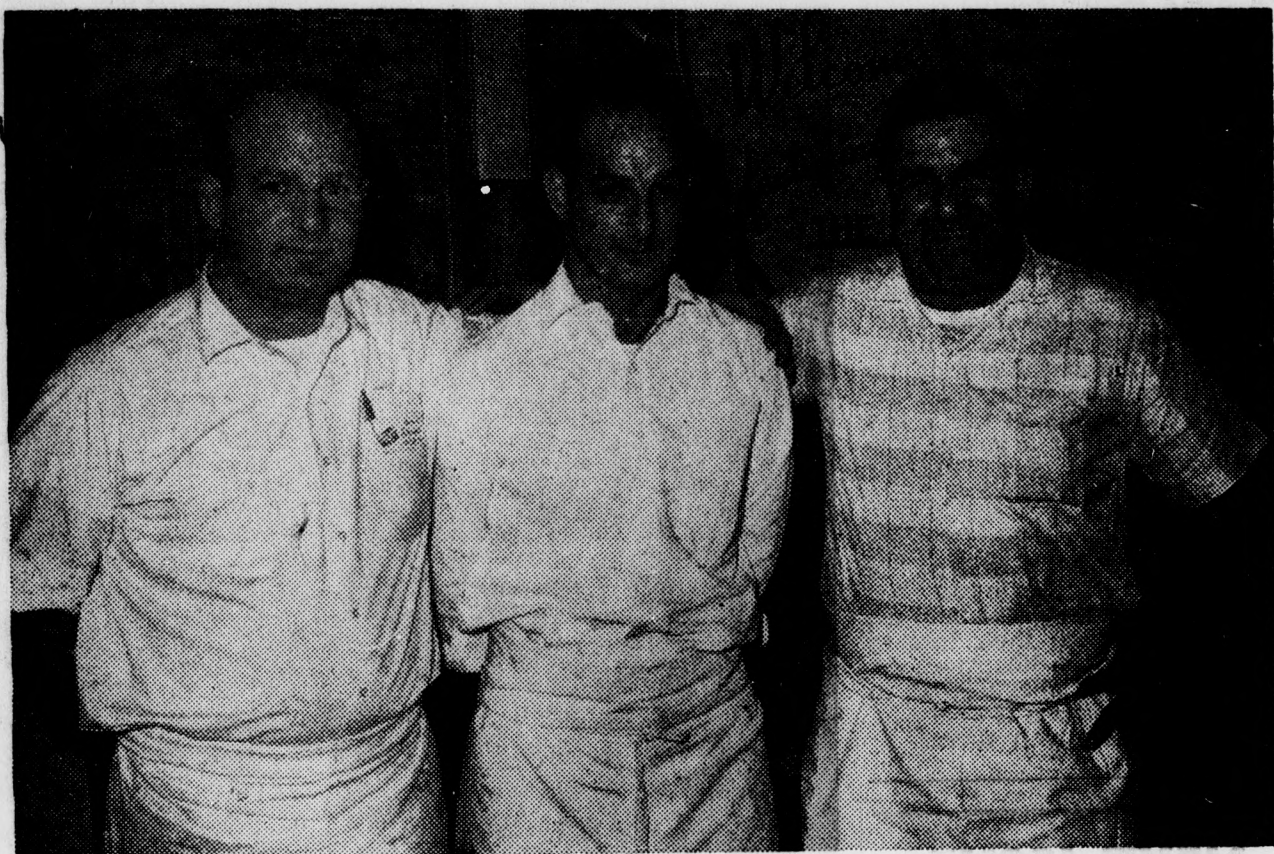
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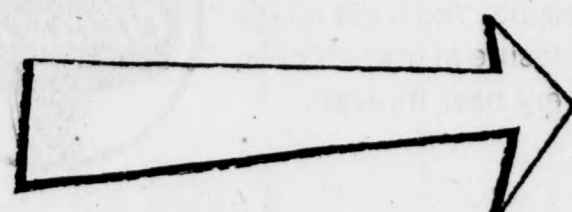
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

from the

NEWMAN CLUB

"And this shall be a sign to you;
you will find an infant wrapped in
swaddling clothes and lying in a
manger."

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Cagers Lose to LIU, St. John's

by Marty Riger

The University basketball team dropped both their tilts last week to St. Johns, 109-59 and Long Island University, 104-88, to bring their season record to one win and three losses.

This past Saturday night, against the Blackbirds of LIU, the Knights opened fast and led at halftime by a score of 39-33. Sparking the first half drive was sophomore Joe Triano who scored 14 of his 28 points on long jump shots against the LIU zone defense. The Sea-men looked very sharp in this half as they moved the ball around very smartly and rebounded well against their taller opponents.

In the second half, Alan Hernandez, an all-league choice last year, ripped in six straight field goals to ignite the rally that drove the Blackbirds to victory.

Bridgeport, behind the shooting of Triano, Joe Yasinski and Dan Morello, would not give up and fought back to stay on the heels of the home club until the

final five minutes when Hernandez, guards Len Sherman and Art Bain ran off six straight points to place the contest out of reach of the visiting Knights.

High Scorers for the contest were Triano with 28, Yasinski and Morello with 21 respectively. The Blackbirds had six men in double figures and were led in the scoring parade by Hernandez, who had 28 points.

Last Wednesday the Knights stepped out of their class and encountered the nationally ranked Redmen of St. Johns. It was no contest. Sparked by All-American Tony Jackson, the Redmen were never behind. Both coach Seaman and Coach Lapchick emptied both their benches in this one sided affair.

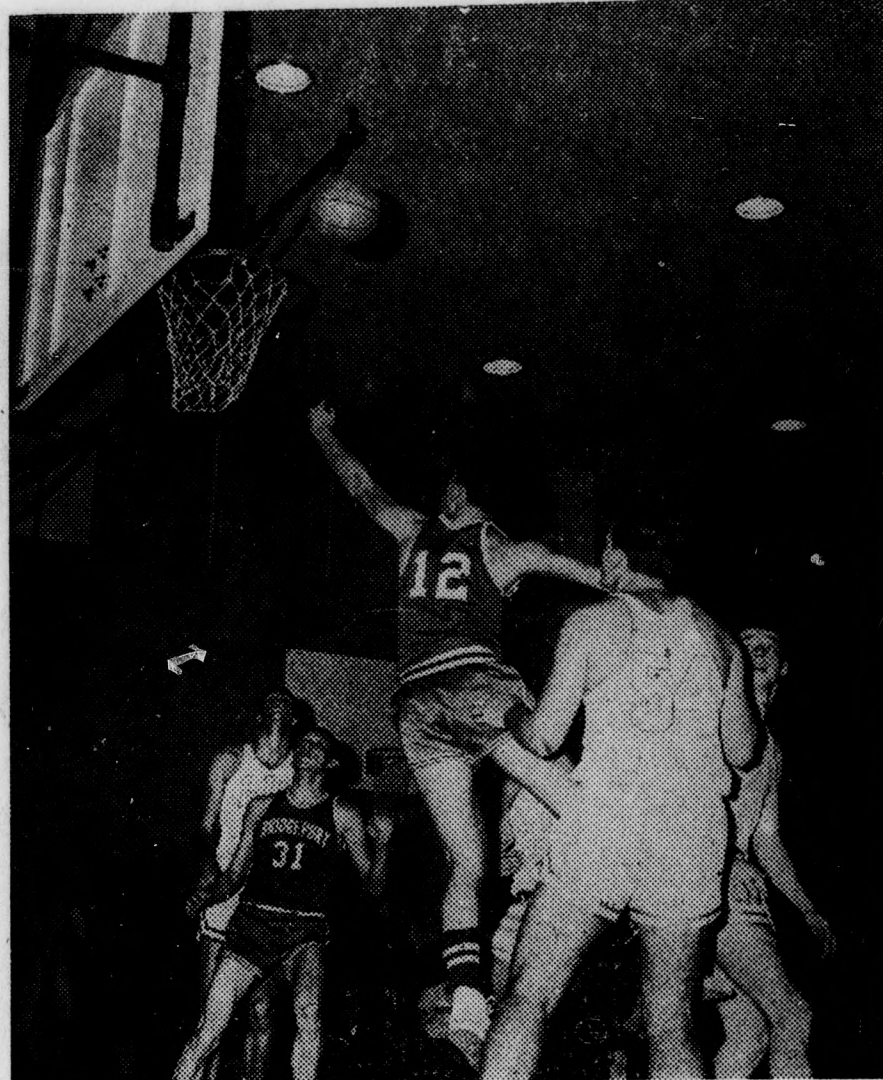
Yasinski again led UB scorers with 17 points, followed by Morello and Fred Schack with 10 points. Jackson had 25 points in leading the Redmen. Leroy Ellis, 6 foot nine center had 15 points.

The chargers of Coach Joe Lap-

chick hit on an amazing 71 per cent of their shots from the floor and definitely look like they may repeat their performance of two years ago when they won the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

The varsity, in my humble opinion is not as bad as they appear. There is scoring ability, speed and desire. They lack height but a hustling ballclub can overcome this problem. There does seem to be one problem, which, in my opinion, must be alleviated in order for the team to win. A few of the members of the squad must start thinking about the team being ahead in points at the end of the game rather than themselves being ahead in points in the scorebook at the end of a game. Basketball is a team game and for a team to win teamwork must prevail.

Tomorrow night the Sea-men encounter Brooklyn College in their second Tri-State League encounter. The Knights stand 0-1 in the league with their loss to LIU. Last year the hoopsters defeated Brooklyn College, 95-82, in Brooklyn. Game time is 8:30 p.m. at the Gym. See you there.



FORWARD JOE TRIANO (12) heads for a score in the recent encounter with LIU, while Dan Morello (31) stands by for an assist. Triano scored 28 points in the game.

(Photo by Crown)

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NEXT ISSUE
JANUARY 5th

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BEAT toe-tapping tempos with top jazz stars from Basin Street East and the Embers.

EAT three lavish meals daily.

TREAT — See a special college fashion show by Mr. Mort and Andrew Pallack.

GREET the kings, the Colgate 13, and the queen, Wendy Holden, California State College beauty.

WELL ALREET — The judges will be pretty, perky Peggy King; Ralph Watkins, owner of Basin Street East; David Solomon, managing editor of Metronome magazine, and other hipsters.

MEET your date for New Year's Eve.

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